

Weather

Fair, no change in temperature.

McGill Daily

Today's Event

B.C. Students Reunion Dance
at 10.15 p.m.

Vol. XXIV., No. 34

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Economists Declare Silver Monetization Useless And Futile

Only Possible Use as Partial Backing For Canadian Note Issue

FALLACIES EXPOSED

Styles and Simkover Address Meeting of Political Economy Club

That silver was of little value for monetary purposes in Canada with the possible exception of using it as partial backing for the Canadian note issue was the conclusion reached last night at the second meeting of the Political Economy Club, when Leo Simkover, Arts '35 and Arthur D. Styles, Graduate student spoke on "Canada's Interest in the Silver Question." Simkover traced the theoretical aspects of the question with special reference to the United States purchase policy, and the Chinese situation. Styles devoted himself mainly to the Canadian situation.

Leo Simkover, the first speaker, discussed the advisability and feasibility of rehabilitating silver as a part of the world's monetary mechanism. Beginning with a short historical sketch of the trend of silver prices since 1833, Simkover gave the theoretical objections to bimetallism, and showed that the same disadvantages remain today as ever. He outlined in full the recent silver legislation in the United States, starting with the Silver Purchase Act, whereby the Government agreed to buy silver from the miners at a higher price than prevailed in the market. This was followed by the nationalization proclamation whereby the government took over all the stocks and silver bullion in the country.

Fallacy Exposed
The speaker then touched on the silver situation in China, pointing out the fallacy in the belief that increasing the value of silver would lead to an increased purchasing power in China. He concluded with the asseveration that monetary salvation lay in other fields.

Arthur Styles, the second speaker, began with a short historical sketch of the part silver has played in recent years. Successive demonetizations of the white metal led to its terrific fall in value. Styles then traced the history of silver in Canada, and gave a short account of the silver industry in this country.

May Back Note Issue

Styles then claimed that in Canada silver would have a certain value in being used partly as a backing for the Canadian note issue, and would thus economize in the use of gold. Silver could also be increasingly used in token and subsidiary coin, thus leading to an increased demand for it, and a rise in its value.

Both speakers, however, underlaid their speeches with a general condemnation of any policy involving a bimetallic standard, for history had proved its inadequacy, and that today it would be equally futile.

Arthur I. Bloomfield, the President, was in the chair. Professor Culliton gave a short speech at the conclusion of the meeting. Refreshments were served.

C.O.T.C. Announces Future Schedule

Preparations For Exams to Begin Nov. 27th.

Despite the inclemency of the weather on November the 11th, the McGill contingent of the C.O.T.C. turned out in full strength for the Remembrance Day parade at the Cenotaph.

It has been found necessary to postpone the Tactical Exercise which was scheduled to take place on the 18th of November, but it is hoped that it may be held in the near future in co-operation with the C.O.T.C. de la Université de Montréal.

The officers of the McGill C.O.T.C. and the members of the Committee on Military Instruction are tendering a dinner to the new honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the contingent, Lieut-Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., on Saturday, November the 24th. A large number of the old 148th Battalion officers have also signified their intention to be present, as Lieut-Col. Magee was formerly Officer Commanding the 148th Battalion, C.E.F.

Lectures for the candidates for the examinations to be held in March 1935, will commence on Tuesday evening, November the 27th. They will take place every Tuesday evening thereafter until March, with the customary two weeks' break for Christmas and New Year's Day.

Five members of the McGill C.O.T.C. took the written examination for certificates "A" and "B" last Tuesday.

B. C. Students Meet Tonight In Local Hotel At Reunion

WITH all plans now completed, the farmers and fruit-pickers from the far-away West will tonight meet once again on the occasion of the annual B. C. reunion party. The event this year is being held at the Mount Royal Hotel, commencing at 10.15 p.m. this evening, and all indications point to a successful gathering.

This party is held yearly in conjunction with similar functions throughout Canada, to celebrate the reunion of University of British Columbia alumni at their Alma Mater. This affair has always been well supported here in previous seasons and a similar success is anticipated tonight.

Tables will be arranged for five couples each in a specially reserved section of the dining-room. Tickets are going fast but may still be procured from any member of the committee.

Deceased Members Honored Sunday

Newman Club to Dedicate Service to War Victims

A regular meeting of the Newman Club will be held in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester St. West, on Sunday next, November 18th. The meeting will be preceded by a Low Mass, at 9.45 a.m. This service will be specially dedicated to the deceased members of the Club, and to those members who lost their lives in the Great War. Rev. Father Edward O'Gara, S.J., of Loyola College will be the celebrant of the Mass and will also preach the sermon. Father O'Gara is very well-known to the students from Western Canada as he was parish priest of St. Ignace Church, Winnipeg for 28 years.

At the meeting of the club on Sunday, Mr. J. A. Kennedy, president of the Federation of Catholic Charities will address the members and will express his thanks for their wholehearted co-operation on behalf of the Catholic Charities. Major D. J. O'Donoghue, Campaign Chairman, Mr. Patrick Keane, Chairman of St. Patrick's division, and Mr. Robert Meagher, Parish Chairman will also be present. A special breakfast will be served under the direction of Miss K. Kelly and her committee.

At the committee meeting held in the Union last evening, Mr. Norman Tessier, local chairman, reported that 35 per cent of the objective had been attained. He also stated that they had been unable as yet to reach a large number of Catholic students, but expressed the hope that this would be achieved at the meeting on Sunday morning next. He stated that everything was in readiness for the Tag Day on the Campus, and that a group of Newman ladies will be stationed around the buildings. The committee in charge is composed of the following: Chairman, Norman Tessier, Arts and Science, Frank Corrigan, Engineering, Harold Loiselle, Med., Tom Cavanaugh, and Louis Quinn; Commerce, Ward O'Connor, R.V.C. Catherine Kelly, and Levilo Stewart, and Law, Ken McNamee.

Dentists Celebrate At Annual Banquet

Informal Gathering of Faculty at Cercle Universitaire

Assembling at the Cercle Universitaire, the undergraduates of the Dental Faculty held their annual banquet last night. Of an informal nature, the gathering heard short addresses by Acting Dean A. L. Walsh, Dr. I. K. Lowry and Dr. W. G. Leahy. Dr. E. Burke of the class of '23 was also present and both he and Dr. Lowry stressed the importance of extra-curricular activities in making up a well-balanced college career. Congratulations were offered the student body for the action which has been taken in publishing a Dental Magazine.

John Chamard was in the chair, and after the speeches and banquet, were concluded an invitation was extended to the students to make full use of the facilities of the building. These included a swimming pool, miniature golf course, ping-pong tables and bridge rooms. Designed as it was, the event afforded an excellent opportunity for the freshmen and sophomore classes of the college to meet the junior and senior students of the hospital clinic.

What's On

Today
2.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Swimming Meet.
5.00 p.m.—Chemical Society.
10.15 p.m.—B. C. Reunion Party.

Small Fraction Of Brain Used Under Normal Conditions

Dr. Ernest Whitnall Lectures at Mechanics Institute

ILLUSTRATIONS USED

Growth of Cerebrum Described in Evolutionary Process

"We only use our brain to about one-sixth its capacity," was one of the statements made by Ernest Whitnall, M.A., M.D., B.Ch. (Oxon), M.R.C.S. (Eng.), L.R.C.P. (Lond), in an address given at the Mechanics Institute last night before a capacity audience. The subject under discussion was "The Human Brain: Its Evolution and Use." The lecture was illustrated with a series of lantern slides which depicted the growth of the brain as a coordinating centre.

The address opened with a description of the method in which a stimulus is transmitted to a muscle. The stimulus is sent through a sensory and a motor cell to the muscle. Usually there is a chain cell or cells between the above mentioned organs which is capable of altering the character of the stimulus presented. As we go up the scale of animals, at the head of the nervous system, into which all stimuli are directed, there gradually develops a larger and larger group of specialized nerve cells which is the beginning of the brain. When these cells have been modified to a certain degree, there develops a specialization of nerve cells into a number of sense organs, each of which is given the name of brainlet. The earth-

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Dr. Maitland Spoke On Crime Detection

Inadequate Training of Coroners in Criminology Stressed

The coroners system used in many American cities, of which Chicago is an outstanding example, is in a disgraceful condition, according to Dr. H. Maitland, who gave an illustrated address on the "Medical Detection of Crime" to the Alpha Omega Society last Wednesday night. A number of extracts from records of coroners of the city of New York revealed the fact that no attempt whatever is made to give a correct autopsy. Of more than 50 coroners holding office since the establishment of the system in New York, not one had been properly trained to conduct thorough investigation of crime.

In sharp contrast to the scandalous inefficiency of American methods is the Continental system used in many countries of Europe, which is based on medical science. The only approach to the methods used in Europe is the Medical Examiners System, recently established in Boston, New York and Newark, which bases its operations on scientific medical methods.

He went on to outline some of the methods used in modern medical detection of crime from examination of the body, such as determination of the instrument used from the nature of the wound. The speaker also showed the means of determining different types of asphyxiation, heart and nervous diseases, and poisonings.

William D'A. Maycock was in the chair and Michael Aronovitch thanked the speaker.

Visiting American Artist Plays Here

A brilliant young American artist will make her first Montreal appearance in Tudor Hall tomorrow, Saturday, at 3 o'clock, when Helen Schafmeister, the New York pianist will be heard. This is the fourth of the popular-priced concerts sponsored by Ogilvy's this season. A guest-soloist with the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra, a great favourite with audiences at Carnegie Hall, New York, and a well-known figure in musical circles of the larger American cities, Miss Schafmeister brings with her an enviable reputation.

The following programme will be played:

1) Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2 (Beethoven); the movements are: Adagio Sostenuto, Allegretto, Presto Agitato. 2) Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2 (Chopin); 3) Ballade, Op. 47, No. 3 (Chopin); 4) The Maiden's Wish (Chopin-Liszt); 5) Valse en Forme d'Etude (Paul de Marfy); 6) The Lark (Glinka-Balakirev); 7) La Comparsa (Lecuona); 8) Rompeolas (Joaquin Turina); 9) Man lebt nur einmal (One lives but once (Strauss-Tausig).

On Saturday, November 25th, the Leduc String Quartet will make its initial appearance in Tudor Hall.

New Editor Of Varsity Named

(Special to The McGill Daily)

C. R. Ellis was yesterday appointed Editor-in-chief of the Varsity by the Students' administrative council. Mr. Ellis replaces Arthur Cochrane who was suspended two weeks ago under special powers invoked by the publications commissioner of the Sac. A vigorous editorial and news campaign under Mr. Cochrane against the beverage rooms in Ontario was followed by the placing of drastic restrictions on the powers of the editor of the paper. Mr. Cochrane's resignation followed curtailment of his liberty. His suspension followed the next day and Martin Loeb was named editor pro tem for a two week period. Rumors of a possible strike by the staff arose, but were halted when it was announced that the Sac had asked for expression of opinion by the staff regarding the choice of a permanent editor. Mr. Ellis joined the staff in 1931 and at the time of his appointment was news editor of the paper. It is understood that the editorial staff will remain as it stands at present with only minor changes.

R.V.C. Music Club Presents Artists

Miss Mary Munn and Isadore Gralnick Perform

SELECTIONS VARIED

Large Turnout For Opening of Session's Activities

Opening its activities for the year, the R.V.C. Music Club presented a recital yesterday afternoon in the Common Room. Violin and piano selections were offered by Isadore Gralnick, Conservatorium scholarship student, and Miss Mary Munn, well-known blind pianist, respectively.

Janet Hamilton, president of the Club, was in the chair. She opened the meeting with a short address of welcome to the freshmen, and announced that Helen Adair had been elected as first-year representative to the Club. The minutes were then read by Phyllis Davies, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Munn opened the musical programme with Chopin's Scherzo in B, and was followed by two violin solos, Aehron's "Two Moods," and a Rondo from Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 12, No. 2, played by Isadore Gralnick, who was accompanied on the piano by Miss Brewer.

Miss Munn completed the program with two selections of a very different nature from her preceding one, "Claire de Lune," by Debussy, and "Rhapsody," by Dohányi.

Before the serving of tea, which brought the meeting to a close, it was announced by the chairman that the next meeting would be held on November 29th, in conjunction with the other two women's clubs of McGill, the Delta Sigma and the Societe Francaise, at which the Music Club would present entertainment by its own members.

Men Needed For Managerial Posts Announces Board

Gales, Sprenger, McDonald Appointed to Select Candidates

A MEETING of the managerial board will be held in the Grill Room of the Union this afternoon at 5 o'clock. This meeting is essentially for all those who are interested in becoming managers of athletic teams but who did not attend the first meeting of the board held earlier in the month.

Freshmen are especially urged to attend the meeting this afternoon. There are many vacancies to be filled among the number of managers, and it is essential that the rudiments of managing be learned before a candidate for a position is appointed.

The managerial board, consisting of Lorne Gales, John McDonald and Bill Sprenger has been appointed for the purpose of choosing new managers and meeting out the managerial awards. This board is a new innovation this year, and may in future replace the athletic representatives appointed by the Students Council.

Questionnaire Results To Be Ready Monday

Due to the heavy ballot cast yesterday on the War Questionnaire printed on Page 1 of the "Daily," the final statistics will not be available till Monday's issue. Ballot-boxes are going to be left in the various buildings today to allow those who did not cast their vote yesterday to do so today.

Hon. P. B. Migneault Makes Analysis Of Quebec Trust Law

Undergraduate Society Packs Union Grill Room to Capacity

HELD LAST NIGHT

Latest Jurisprudence on Subject Revealed and All Aspects Discussed

A complete expose of the "Law of Trusts in the Province of Quebec," was made before the Law Undergraduates Society, last evening in the Grill Room of the Union, when the Honourable Pierre Basile Migneault, ex-justice of the Supreme Court of Canada was the speaker. Judge Migneault treated the subject from a number of points of law, and touched upon all the salient angles of the question; he answered briefly a number of queries composed by members of the third year.

Previous to the year 1879 there was only one article in the Quebec Civil Code which treated the question of trusts, and this was article 869. This article permitted the setting up of 'charitable trust' funds, which fact was clearly shown by the decision in the Valois & Deboucherville case. The distinction between charitable trust funds, and those of a private nature was made evident. There are numerous judgments which today have settled this point beyond all question.

Debatable Points

There were some other debatable points. For example, could a trust fund of a charitable nature be set up by gift for some future beneficiary? The law of Quebec as it is now constituted prohibits this; because many things that can be done by will cannot be done by gift. A trust for a future beneficiary cannot be made by gift, because there is no donee, although there is an exception to this rule in the case of marriage contracts; but it can obviously be done by a will. Thus there is no objection to the forming of a trust by means of the provisions in a will.

The question has been asked what motivated the legislature to adopt trusts. This is a very difficult question because frequently the legislature scarcely knows itself. The reason usually assigned, is that a trust was considered preferable, because it did not tie up the property indefinitely, the trustee was enabled to administer and to carry out his duties as set forth in the provisions of the will setting up the trust.

Legal Controversy

In English trusts it has been settled jurisprudence for many years that the legal right of the property is vested in the trustees and the executors. This was for many years a debatable point Quebec law. It was finally made more or less clear by the decision handed down in the case of Masson v. Masson.

Two facts stood out. First, that it was possible to have created a trust prior to the inception of the Quebec Civil Code; Secondly that the corpus or body of the estate vested in the executors and the trustees. Although there are some eminent legal authorities who still deny this view, there is little doubt that it would be upheld by the courts today.

The question of where the property vests is not an academic one. Who is to be sued where injury is caused by something contained in the trust? Where a window falls of the house controlled by the executors of a trust, and injures a pedestrian passing below, who is to be sued? As it has clearly been shown that the property vests in the trustees and the executors,

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Practice Night Held By Debating Union

Questions of Current Interest Discussed by Several Speakers

The Second Practice night, a feature offered by the McGill Debating Union, was held last night in the Music Room of the Union.

Several controversial questions of current interest were discussed by a number of speakers, after which a lively discussion on the matter of titles in Canada took place. The Vice-President of the Debating Union presided in the absence of the President and at the conclusion of the speeches offered constructive criticism concerning them.

It was stated that the turnout for this Practice Night was highly successful. The Debating Union has announced that a third Practice Night will be held in three weeks, when a prominent graduate debater will be the critic.

McGill Visited By Dr. Hetherington Yesterday Morning

AFTER an extended visiting tour to various United States Universities during the past two months to report on the research work being done by British graduates under the Commonwealth Fund, Dr. Hector J. W. Hetherington, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Liverpool arrived in Montreal early yesterday. Of special interest to all those connected with McGill is the fact that Dr. Hetherington visited the University, for he is said to be one of the five candidates for the principalship of McGill.

His visit to McGill possessed a particular interest for Dr. Hetherington, since it is here that the late Dr. Adam, whom he succeeded as principal of the University of Liverpool, worked.

Included in his prospective visits to Canadian colleges and Universities are Macdonald, Queen's, and Toronto.

Polish Authority Speaks At Chapel

Address Will be on Student and Slav Problems

Doctor William Rose, graduate and Rhodes Scholar from Manitoba University, Ph.D. of Crakow, and Professor of Sociology of Dartmouth College, will be the speaker at the service held in Divinity Hall Chapel, 8.30 on Sunday evening. After obtaining his degree, Doctor Rose spent his time in the Austrian Empire as student secretary. One could not be interested in student problems without facing the Slav problem, and Doctor Rose soon gave his attention to the difficulties of the Bohemians and other Slavs of the Empire.

When the Great War broke out, Doctor Rose was in what was then called Austrian Poland, being a British subject he was interned. Minds like his are not easily discouraged and although his work was hampered, he still had the privilege of study. He availed himself of the opportunity to study the Polish language from the library of the University of Crakow, and within a few years, he had mastered the language to such an extent that he took his Ph.D. in History, in the Polish language. Thus, he was the first Anglo-Saxon to gain a degree from that university in four hundred years. After the war, Doctor Rose spent some time working in Poland, then returned to this continent receiving the appointment in Dartmouth.

A few years ago a commission was sent to Upper Silesia to investigate Polish German relationships, resulting from the division of that territory. Because of his knowledge of the Slav, and particularly the Polish language, Doctor Rose headed the commission, and brought back some valuable findings. He is the author of many books, and has done much to reveal the beauties of Polish literature by translation. He is a forceful speaker with dynamic energy, and those who have heard him at Elgin House, Coughiehall or in McGill, will certainly wish to hear him again, those who have not heard him should not miss this opportunity of doing so.

Open House will be held as usual, after the service. The meeting will be an informal discussion where students and friends may have a chance to question the speaker.

League Against War Gathers Next Week

At a meeting of the council of the McGill Anti-War League, held yesterday, it was decided that a general gathering would take place next week—the date to be announced in a future issue of the Daily. A prominent speaker will address the meeting on a topic which has aroused considerable comment on the campus—"War and the Student."

At this meeting an amendment will be introduced by the council to omit the word Fascism in the name of the organization and to call it instead "The McGill League against War and the Suppression of Civil Liberties." The exact wording will be arranged at the meeting.

A circular will be sent out to all the organizations on the campus inviting them to come to the support of the League. The Council expresses the hope that they reply as speedily as possible as it is necessary that activities begin immediately.

German Production Adds New Talent To Dramatic Ranks

Department of Germanics Sponsored Kotzebue Comedy in Moyse Hall

JEAN REID STARRED

Doctor Walter, Leading Male Character, Assures Possibility of Repeat Performance

By L. N. P.

Last night's performance of the Kotzebue comedy "Die deutschen Kleinstadter" in Moyse Hall brought to the fore some of the best latent artistic talents at the university. Playing to a capacity audience that overflowed the bounds of the hall, the players, under the sponsorship of the Department of Germanics, rendered what may be considered as one of the best dramatic exhibitions on the Campus.

First mention must, of course, be given to the initiator of the whole affair, and one of the leading actors, Doctor H. Walter. Accompanied, as we are, to the routine way of regarding our professors, it was very refreshing to see Dr. Walter portraying the pompous Bürgermeister in a realistic and convincing way. Despite the fact that most of the students know Dr. Walter to possess a great sense of humour, and came prepared to see him exhibit it, it is safe to say that he exceeded all their expectations.

First prize honours for acting, however, are due, and rightly so, to Jean Reid, the Bürgermeister's old mother. She executed her part with the finish and polish reminiscent of a great actress. Her German speech was distinct and her pronunciation very good. Best of all, however, were her gestures. Unlike most of the others, she made her hands do as much talking as her mouth, and in view of the fact that part of the audience did not understand German this was a very welcome fact.

The part of the heroine was played by Elsie Gillmeister. Outside of her natural attribute of being pretty, Elsie also showed a command of the German language superseded only by Dr. Walter. She showed signs of inexperience, though, by not knowing what to do with her hands at times. Despite that she turned in a good performance, and with a little practice she should go a long way in college dramatic circles.

The remaining leading parts were played by Irving Racey, the foolish unsuccessful lover of the heroine, Norman Brown, her librarian uncle, and Frederick Morgan, the successful lover. Racey succeeded in portraying his part very well. He showed an understanding of the character, and in most cases he managed to be very convincing, though very ridiculous. Brown's part did not call for very much acting ability. However, a better accent, and a little less faltering in speech would have done much to improve our impression of the small-town shopkeeper. Morgan made his first entrance in the second act. From the start he played a rather dead role, unlike the

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Stomach's Evolution Subject Of Lecture

Biological Society Will Hear M. H. Friedman Tuesday Night

Evolution in the light of physiological findings will occupy the attention of the Biological Society at its next meeting when M. H. Friedman who is doing research work in physiology will speak on "The Evolution of the Stomach and its Functions." This meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at 8.15 in the main lecture theatre of the Biological Building.

According to modern scientific writers the evolutionary aspect is assuming greater importance every day in the consideration of any scientific problem. Especially is this so in the field of biology where the succession of anatomical forms has long occupied the attention of all biologists. In recent years there has been a movement to once more unite the studies of structure and function, and this has given new impetus to considerations of evolutionary physiology.

Friedman has been centering his work on the evolution of the various functions of the stomach. In his researches he has used diverse vertebrate material, selecting it from the more unusual specimens of the fishes, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals. The main aspect of these studies consists in determining the effects on the gastric function of various nervous, physical and chemical stimuli. Out of these findings it is hoped that information of value in the treatment of disordered functions of the stomach will be obtained.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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NEWS SPORTS
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REPORTERS
S. Cohen, J. Seidel, L. Coplan, P. Jacobs, R. Stephen

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Economic Domination

MODERN society is too prone to regard with disdain those few individuals who signify refer to the halcyon period of "the good old days." A little reflection might excite more sympathy from those who sneer at comparisons drawn from the past. There was a time when it was possible to lead a well-balanced and orderly existence. So many hours were devoted to one's vocation and another portion of the day to recreation and rest. Hobbies and pastimes were extensively followed and filled an important part of human activity.

But all that has passed away and we find ourselves living under the sway of economic domination which more and more usurps upon our lives and normal tendencies. The financial world resembles a gigantic whirl-pool which sucks in men and women from within and without our universities. It crowds out all other pursuits, then in time of depression lets out hundreds to form a body of unemployed. Not that it has always been thus. In bygone days men could turn their hands to so many tasks, and commerce had not the stranglehold on mankind which it has today with the result that the accompanying problems were comparatively harmless.

Today however, economic domination is visible in almost every phase of our social life. The steady decline in loyalty to our churches may be attributed in part to the hostility evinced against a non-profit making institution. And where is the interest, once so ubiquitous, which was manifest in the study of music and the other fine arts. The answer commonly received today is that one hasn't time for outside pursuits, that our educational system demands the whole of one's undivided attention in order to qualify to modern standards. This is nothing short of an admission that to such an extent have the bounds of economic influence encroached upon the modern world that it has crowded out most of the aesthetic and probably more worth-while things in life. Until we can curb this ever-spreading malady little in the way of remedy can be hoped for.

Are You A Humidor?

MOST OF US know the appearance and use of a humidor, even though we do not happen to be smokers. That useful article has been many times blessed by the enjoyer of the "weed," for without it he would be compelled to fill his beloved pipe with a substance resembling ancient sawdust repellent alike to touch and taste.

There is a question that we should like to have our readers ask themselves today. It is this, "Am I a humidor or do I represent the battered sawdust container with which men were forced to be content before such things as humidors existed?" It is a question which is particularly pertinent in the environment of a College, and we believe that every Student should keep it constantly before his mind.

The danger of allowing one's thoughts to become dedicated to such a degree that all his mental equipment, however complete it might have been when first collected, passes for nothing in the swiftly-moving life around him, is a real one, and it threatens us peculiarly in these days of formation of character. How often are we treated to the sad spectacle of some Student who has taken an honour course at the University, and who has studied under the best professors of his day with the most favourable conditions working in his favour,—how often do we see such a man making a display of his narrowness of outlook and incapacity for assimilation of new truth?

We may all take a lesson from the humble humidor. It should be part of our training at the University to keep the strictest watch upon ourselves and be prompt to observe and check the first signs of obfuscation, something that is painfully common. If there is any lesson that may be gathered from the great struggle that has only just concluded, it is that the man who is not ready to adapt his mind and his methods of using it to the age in which he lives is bound by an inflexible law to "go under"; he pronounces his own condemnation when he allows his mental apparatus to go out of date. There is no need for him to be an iconoclast, ever jeering at what he

cannot understand. He need simply keep abreast of the times.

So don't let the furnishings of your mind get dry and dusty when you are yet in the formative period. Every time you bring out the glass container where you keep your favourite mixture of the herb sacred to My Lady Nicotine make a mental comparison of the contents with your own brain and be sure you do not err on the side of leniency to yourself.

MUSIC

The Sonata Form

IT HAS often been the error of scientists, when endeavoring to elucidate music, to turn their attention wholly to the structural side. To think that music can be explained by a study of lines, forms and figures alone, is a notion which is much more prevalent than is generally supposed. Then there is the other view point which takes into consideration human ideas, emotions, and the tendency to strive towards a fuller, more perfect expression. Thus there is an approach through music to a problem which strikes at the root of art, and so of life itself. Unfortunately, this is not the place for a discussion of so large a question; but no matter which point of view appeals most to the listener, there is no doubt that an understanding of formal structure enhances the enjoyment of the music he hears.

All expressed art must have some form; without order it is a meaningless cry. Theoretically, there are two kinds of form. On the one hand there is a preconceived formula which has been found to possess a satisfactory aesthetic balance, and into this mould the new ideas are cast. Opposed to this is the form which is never applied as a formula, but which develops as the ideas are set forth; it is the natural outcome of the thinking. The first of these extremes belongs to the pedantic fugue-writers of the seventeenth century. The second is the essence of modern music, the method of Stravinsky, Silb-ellus, and many others.

Between these two stand the classical forms, of which the so-called sonata form is the supreme example. Let us pause a moment to examine it.

We all know that a simple song, like "Swanee River," falls naturally into sections, called periods. In the same way, the typical sonata-allegro movement, as found in the first movements of the majority of sonatas, symphonies and quartets written since the time of Haydn, falls into three sections. The first may be called the exposition. In this the composer states the thoughts and moods with which he is to work. He usually states two subjects, which he contrasts in key, colour and sentiment; for the essence of the sonata is contrast, reiteration and drama. This section may be modified by the addition of a short introduction before the first theme is announced, or by dividing one of the subjects into two separate tunes, and so on. Traditionally, the exposition is repeated, so that the movement preserves in broad outline the A B A structure of a simple song. The second section follows, in which the composer lets himself go and develops his ideas along new lines. This section was naturally the first to increase in importance at the beginning of the last century, when Beethoven put the sonata to a very severe test. In the third section the composer sums up once more his original material in what is called the recapitulation. To round out the movement, and to bring about a satisfactory musical close, a coda, or end-piece, is added.

It was against what he called the tyranny of this form, that Wagner rose in revolt. He was right in this respect: the sonata form as it stood did not suit what Wagner had to express. So he wrote in his own way, and there emerged but another variation of the sonata spirit. Brahms, on the other hand, seemed to fit very well into the despised 'pattern,' and wrote some of his most original music in strict sonata form. The most obvious example is the first movement of Brahms' Second Symphony. Here the composer displays an apparently unhindered freedom. He contrasts, he develops, he reiterates. It is beautiful, it is original, and it seems just right at every turn. Except for the second subject, the whole movement is the organic outgrowth of the first nine bars. The coda expands into one of the loveliest passages in all music; and yet if you sit down and work it out, you find it follows step by step the old sonata form.

This is not to say that the form was there 'a priori.' Nor does it follow that the sonata is suitable for modern composers. Brahms seems to have been the last master to slip into it so successfully. It was essentially a product of Europe, and the European culture is no longer so unchallenged as it was. The point is, we must know and appreciate the sonata form, and all that it stands for. If we are to enjoy fully the great music of the past, it is important to remember that the sonata was not a creation. It grew by an evolutionary process no less vital than the kindred processes in biology. It can be compared to the form of a classical tragedy. It was developed and altered to serve a purpose—to give vital thoughts and feelings a strong, tangible, and proportioned expression. It is as important a development in music as were the Gothic and Norman forms in architecture.

The British editor and critic, H. C. Colles, has written: "The history of the sonata is the history of an attempt to cope with one of the most singular problems ever presented to the mind of man, and the solution is one of the most successful achievements of his artistic instincts."

Pianist With Orchestra

NEXT SUNDAYS concert of the Montreal Orchestra brings us the pianist Benno Moise-witsch, as guest soloist. Mr. Moise-witsch is acclaimed among the world's foremost artists of the pianoforte. His return to Canada should bring a large audience to His Majesty's on Sunday evening, especially as he will play Rachmaninov's Second Concerto in C Minor. This splendid work is now well known to Montreal concert-goers. The other main feature of the evening will be Brahms' Second Symphony in D, the most lyrical of Brahms' four symphonies, and in many respects the easiest to appreciate. Furthermore, it is an especial favourite of Mr. Clarke's, and is always one of the most delightful performances of every season. The programme is completed by a third item, "Procession," by Herbert Howells. This is a concert which should not be missed.

Helen Schafmeister to Play

A RECITAL which should prove a highlight in the current series of popular priced concerts is to take place tomorrow afternoon in Tudor Hall. Miss Helen Schafmeister, who ranks high amongst the younger American pianists, is to make her first

appearance in Montreal. Her concerts in New York and in other large cities have brought her an enviable reputation.

Saturday's programme will include Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 27, No. 2, 'The Moonlight,' a group of Chopin, Strauss' 'Man lebt nur einmal,' and a group of shorter works. Amongst the latter is the 'Valse en forme d'Etude,' a work by Paul de Marly, the Montreal pianist.

F. N. G.

THE SCRAP-BOOK

by Von Dubno

MARRIAGE

Tanner: Marriage is to me apostasy, profanation of the sanctuary of my soul, violation of my manhood, sale of my birthright, shameful surrender, ignominious capitulation, acceptance of defeat. I shall decay like a thing that has served its purpose and is done with; I shall change from a man with a future to a man with a past; I shall see in the greasy eyes of all the other husbands their relief at the arrival of a new prisoner to share their ignominy. The young men will scorn me as one who has sold out; to women I, who have always been an enigma and a possibility, shall be merely somebody else's property—and damaged goods at that: a secondhand man at best.

—from "Don Juan" by G. B. Shaw.

ON THE DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM

A man so various that he seemed to be Not one, but all mankind's epitome. Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong; Was everything by starts, and nothing long; But in the course of one revolving moon, Was chemist, fiddler, statesman and buffoon: Then all for women, painting, rhyming, drinking:

Besides ten thousand freaks that died in thinking. Blest madman, who could every hour employ, With something new to wish, or to enjoy! Railing and praising were his usual themes; And both (to show his judgment) in extremes: So over violent, or over civil, That every man, with him, was god or devil. In squandering wealth was his peculiar art: Nothing went unrewarded, but desert. Begged by fools, whom still he found too late: He had his jest, and they had his estate.

—from "Absalom and Achitophel" by Dryden.

"Widdlers, Sammy," replied Mr. Weller, slightly changing colour, "widdlers are 'ceptions to ev'ry rule. I have heard how many ordinary women one widdler's equal to, in pint o' comin' over you. I think it's five-and-twenty, but I don't rightly know whether it ain't more."

—Dickens, "Pickwick Papers."

What makes all doctrines plain and clear? About two hundred pounds a year. And that which was proved true before, Prove false again? Two hundred more.

—Samuel Butler.

If people will stop at the first tense of the verb "aimer" they must not be surprised if one finishes the conjugation with somebody else.

—Byron.

Imperial Caesar, dead, and turned to clay, Might stop a hole to keep the wind away.

—Shakespeare.

Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned, Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned.

—Congreve.

A cynical bean-eater.

—Rabelais.

What is a cynic? A man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

—Oscar Wilde.

How lucky Adam was. He knew when he said a good thing that no one had ever said it before.

—Mark Twain.

And lightly, like the flowers, Your beauties Age will dim, Who makes the song a hymn, And turns the sweets to sour.

Alas, the chubby Hours

Grow lank and gray and grim,

And lightly, like the flowers,

Your beauties Age will dim.

Still rosy are the bowers,

The walks yet green and trim.

Among them let your whim

Pass sweetly, like the showers,

And lightly, like the flowers,

—from the French by Ronsard.

I pity the man who can travel from Dan to Beersheba, and cry, 'Tis all barren—and so it is; and so is all the world to him, who will not cultivate the fruits it offers. I declare, said I, clapping my hands cheerily together, that was I in a desert. I would find out wherewith in it to call forth my affections—if I could not do better. I would fasten them upon some sweet myrtle, or seek some melancholy cypress to connect myself to—I would court their shade, and greet them kindly for their protection—I would cut my name upon them, and swear they were the loveliest trees throughout the desert: if their leaves withered, I would teach myself to mourn, and when they rejoiced, I would rejoice along with them.

—Laurence Sterne, "A Sentimental Journey. Through France and Italy."

As good as almost kill a Man, as kill a good Booke; who kills a Man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good Booke kills reason itself.

—Milton.

In particular he shared with the Oriental that double sentiment of a desire for the good things of this world and a perception of their hollow emptiness.

—Maurois, "Disraeli."

The Jews, who are connoisseurs of precious things, well knew what they were about when, at the burning of the second temple, they left in the lurch the gold and silver sacrificial vessels, the candlesticks and lamps, and even the richly jewelled breast-plate of the high-priest, to rescue only the Bible.

—Heine.

God be thanked, the meanest of His creatures Boasts two soul-sides—one to face the world with,

One to show a woman when he loves her!

—Browning.

SNAPSHOTS

By Analyst

FOR the time being, the Pen Portraits of professors is being discontinued; not because there are lacking other professors perhaps just as interesting; but the writer considers that those described possess certain personal traits and idiosyncracies which make them stand out from the others. The same applies to the "law student." There is no reason, however, why others of the university should not have their turn . . . which brings us to one group in particular, the Daily staff. Self-effacing and hard-working (at least, some of them), they go about their work so quietly that, outside of the group itself, hardly any one knows of their existence. Yet, some of the members of the staff are very interesting, indeed.

Analyst believes, and hopes, that a description of some of the more important and interesting members will be of interest to the outside readers. Only these will not be portraits, but rather, in their brevity they may be more correctly termed "snapshots."

"Heap Big Chief" editor: Sometimes referred to as "The Grand Mogul" . . . of pleasing personality, genial temperament, pleasant to work for . . . somewhat reticent and reserved in speech, he thinks before he speaks, but what he says is succinct, brief, and to the point, hitting the nail on the head, so to speak . . . Conservative in his leanings, he objects to woman's participation in the legal profession, claiming she lacks originality or logic in thinking . . . though Analyst asks, "Does the legal profession require originality of thought? . . . he possesses a keen sense of humour and of irony, which one realizes to the full in hearing his comments on something foolish and thoughtlessly said or done . . . in spite of his reticence, one somehow gets the impression that he has a great capacity for enjoying himself . . ."

His Second-in-Command: (editor of varieties) An intellectual, if ever there was one; a thinker, a student in the real sense of the word . . . owing to his philosophical studies, and perhaps to his own character, he possesses that powerful, terrifying, ruthless quality, the ability to think logically and rationally, making the utterance of a thoughtless statement seem almost like a crime . . . rather unusual in expressing his ideas, as, for instance, when he refers to women as being "in-

(Continued on page 3)



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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., November 23rd, 1934.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1934.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary.

Van Wagner Courtiers In Heavy Drills

Coach Putting Candidates Through Stiff Practice Sessions

BROWN AND SCHNEERER NEWCOMERS TO TEAM

Several Intermediates May Move up to Senior Ranks

COACH VAN WAGNER reports that repair work on his 1933-34 senior intercollegiate championship basketball team is going on apace, with a good deal of promising material on hand ready and willing to step into the shoes of Red Lewing, George Faulkner and Oakie Ross, who dropped out through graduation last May. This year's edition of the Red senior court forces should be pretty nearly as good as last season's squad, judging from the talent which has been unearthed from other colleges. Brown, the tall boy who played center so effectively for Queen's last fall is attending McGill this year, as is Schneerer, who saw services for Cleveland's Western Reserve University last season.

Of the members of last year's aggregation, Don Small, who captains the squad for the present season, Gene Gormley and Ralph Huff are back again and ready for duty on the forward line. Along with the latter two, who came to McGill from American colleges last year is Marty Bowes, a guard who saw plenty of service in his one season here. Don Young, who needs no introduction to Red fans, hasn't been out for practice yet, but should appear shortly, now that the grid season is over. Several other grid-ders, rumoured to be demons on a basketball floor, men like Joe Smith and other newcomers, will probably put in an appearance with Young.

Seconds A-Jire

Several of last year's intermediate squad will be moved up to senior circles, depending of course on how they shape up during the next two weeks or so. Frank Corrigan, captain of last year's Seconds, is back on the job again at guard, along with Jeffries, Boyd, Scriver and Wilson, the latter two working in that position as well as their wonted forward posts. Another guard, a newcomer to the team, is Dick Wagner of Norwich University in the States, who just finished a successful first season with Shag Shaughnessy's charges. Conklin, Greenblatt and McBroom are the other forwards, the former two having seen service last year while the latter has been around intermittently for about four seasons with Van Wagner-coached squads.

In addition to these two groups who work together on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the energetic mentor of McGill's courtiers is running a third group of youngsters, most of them Freshmen, who work out on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A cut in this gang was effected last Tuesday, leaving about ten men, five or six of whom will be moved up to intermediate ranks in another week or so.

On December 1, the Seniors and Seconds meet two Central Y.M.C.A. teams at Montreal High in the first of the McGill series of exhibition games which will gradually mold the Red squads into shape for their arduous schedules. On December 7 and 8, the Seniors travel to New England for their annual visit to the University of Vermont this season including Middlebury College in the itinerary. The Vermonters trimmed the Redmen down in their own balliwick last fall, but lost here in Montreal a couple of months later.

Court Captain



DONNY SMAILL, who captains Coach Van Wagner's basketball crew this year, has been with the Red seniors for seven seasons now, having been Don Young's teammate during the whole period. Here's hoping this is an especially lucky season for both of them.

Western Football Mentor Removes To Local Position

Breen's Transfer May Have Grid Repercussions Here

NEWS of great import in local football circles comes from the Canada Cement Company, Limited, of Montreal, to the effect that Joe Breen, grid coach for several seasons now of the University of Western Ontario has been transferred from London to this city, where he will take up a position as chief of the company's technical staff.

Prognosticators of the press see in Breen's transfer what virtually amounts to the axe for Frank Shaughnessy, mentor of the McGill grid forces. The Red team, it is thought by some, has not done any too well with the promising material on hand during the past season, and a change may be contemplated by university athletic authorities. Nothing, however, has passed the rumour stage as yet.

Had Poor Year

Breen has not had any too successful a year at Western, his squad winning but one game during the entire season. The Mustang forces were admittedly very young and inexperienced this trip, which probably had a great deal to do with their being smeared by the other squads in the union. Four years ago, the Western gridgers came through with the title after a saw-saw battle with Toronto, McGill and Queen's, each of whom were pretty close at the finish. The Purple, it will be remembered, were polished off by McGill in Montreal, but won the title as Varsity and the Tricolour fought it out on another field for the benefit, it eventually proved, of the Londoners.

SPORTS NOTICES

BOXING

Practices will be held in the field house from now on. Boxers are asked to clear out their lockers in the High School as soon as possible.

FACULTY AND CLASS HOCKEY

Class and Faculty hockey managers should be appointed by each class and faculty intending to participate in the leagues this year.

Representatives must be chosen immediately, as a meeting will soon be called to draw up the schedules.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Practices will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 in the Montreal High gym for members of last year's teams and candidates from Medicine and the Graduate School. All other candidates will turn out Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:00 o'clock. Please note the change in the hour.

GYMNASTS

All interested in gymnastics are invited to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Montreal High School gym. No experience is necessary.

CLASS BASKETBALL

Will managers of all Class Basketball teams who wish to enter their squads in the interclass league please give their names to Mr. Van Wagner

JUNIOR PUCKSTERS PRERARE FOR TILT WITH VERDUN MON.

WITH a final practice at the Forum yesterday, the junior hockey squad is prepared to engage Verdun in the first encounter of the season next Monday night.

All departments have been taken care of. With strong forward and defence material lined up to take the ice, it was learned last night that Dave Tennant, last year's intermediate goalie, is still eligible for junior play, and therefore it is possible that he might take the stand against the Verdun Juniors, filling the only weak spot in the outfit.

Taking the face-off at centre, Kerrigan, Walker and Kennedy will lead the three lines Monday night. Kerrigan and Kennedy were with the squad last year, while Walker played with Strathcona.

Archie Grier is back on the team, and along with "Mack" MacKinnon, another veteran and Dan Dohney, up this year from Bishops, compose the left wing group. On the opposite side of the ice, a brand new set of right wings hold the fort. These are Baillie, Emery and Pitcock.

The Junior game is the second on Monday's card. The Intermediates, playing first, start at eight o'clock.

Winter Outing Club Discussed Plans At Meeting Yesterday

Captain of Ski Team Principle Speaker at Gathering

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

THE first meeting of the McGill Outing Club was held yesterday in the Union Music Room. Captain Bill Tait, of the ski team was present, and said a few words of welcome to the newcomers explaining to them the activities of the club. He mentioned the meet to be run by the organization on January 5 and 6, and also the fact that the team to represent McGill in the intercollegiate championships early in March at St. Saver would be chosen after the January competitions.

He stressed the fact that a new constitution was recently drawn up by the Intercollegiate Winter Sporting Union which no longer included skating or snowshoeing amongst its sports. A new system of scoring was also introduced by this body whereby the performance of a team as a whole is to be taken into account rather than too much emphasis on individual scoring as has been prevalent in the past. He mentioned also that a new shirt for members of the team has been designed but has as yet not been approved.

Johannsen Speaks

Mr. Johannsen also said a few words to the gathering. He iterated his willingness to help the McGill team and was optimistic about the squad's chances for the coming season.

Mention was also made of the fact that training for all prospective skiers is being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Field House in the afternoons and anyone who intends to try out for the team is urged to attend. Badges have been put on sale for the members of the club, selling at 50 cents each.

For All Skiers

In the past, the Outing Club has been regarded by many as just the ski team. It is the constant aim of the club to get away from this old idea. The Outing Club should be, and is, an institution for all those interested in skiing, whether expert or beginner. The Ski team is chosen from the members, but the club is mainly to further the interests of the sport. Meets are held regularly throughout the season, at which beginners may receive instruction. Salam races are run at these meets to give experience, as well as sport.

In the past, the club has contained many famous Canadian skiers, who are high up in the ranks of competitive skiing. Two years ago, McGill skiers distinguished themselves in Switzerland, losing to the combined Oxford and Cambridge teams by a very narrow margin. Not since 1928, however, have we won the intercollegiate cup but prospects for this year seem fairly bright right now.

Ski Schedule
Jan. 5, 6—Club Meet.
Jan. 12—Mt. Royal Races.
Jan. 13—Open City Jumping.
Jan. 19, 20—St. Saver.
Jan. 27—Ste. Agathe.
Feb. 2, 3—St. Jovite.
Feb. 9, 10—Laurentian Championships.
Feb. 16, 17—Provincial Championships.
Feb. 23, 24—Dominion Championships.
March 1, 2—Intercollegiate Meet.
March 3—Red Birds Field Day.
March 10—Kandahar Club Meet.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB
The draw for the tournament is posted in R.V.C. The first round must be played off by November 21st, so will all members entering the tournament please arrange to have their games played off at once. Birds may be obtained from the Physical Education Office or from Barbara Tims. The courts are free Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and any other available times will be posted on the notice board.

At It Indoors



BOB MURRAY, intercollegiate tennis champ., Province of Quebec singles titleholder, etc., etc., is now competing in the season's initial indoor tourney, the Dow Invitation.

Red Fencing Club In Training For Winter Tourneys

Coach Raimondi Sends Out Call For New Men

COACH RAIMONDI of the Red Fencing Club has announced that more recruits are welcome to the classes which are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the Fencing Room of the Montreal High School. Last year's team has lost several stars due to graduation. Their absence will be keenly felt this year.

Several outside competitions will be completed in this season as well as the Intercollegiate B. W. & F. tournament which is being held at Kingston in February. The team may compete against Norwich, an American squad against whom several of last year's men were successful. It is expected too that matches will also be held against the Y.M.H.A. team which is regarded as the strongest in the city, including as it does the Dominion individual fells champion. Rumours to the effect that there will be matches with the M.A.A.A. team, another strong aggregation with the provincial individual fells champion on it.

Prospects Bright

Due to the many competitions contemplated, many men will be used by the team and all new fencers are to turn out at once. The prospects are rather bright this year as many newcomers show great promise. Peralut, Moll, Fabrics, Chapman, Stapleton and Budden are some of the fencers back this year.



To the Editor: McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Might I make a suggestion in connection with the movement to secure opinions for or against war?

In Mr. Bennett's part of last Sunday's International Broadcast, he quoted at some length the deductions of the late Lord Asquith concerning the developments of Science along destructive lines and what could be developed to benefit humanity rather than destroy it.

At the end of the quotation Mr. Bennett remarked that we must accept Lord Asquith's statements as "a challenge or an epitaph." It occurred to me that you might easily procure a copy of the words by writing to the office of the Prime Minister, and that it would be of real interest as well as educational, to reprint it in the Daily for the benefit of the many who did not hear the broadcast, and have not previously read or heard of Lord Asquith's astonishingly "prophetic" remarks.

It is surely time that all Nations realized that another war can only end civilization and benefit no one; the talk of it is only postponing prosperity and the combined weight of all students and others who know that only a few armament makers could benefit, must in the long run make their opinions felt in no uncertain manner. War has too long been glorified; it is now time for the world to glorify PEACE and let us have time for cultural and beneficial development instead of spending money on learning how to annihilate the other fellow before he finds a surer and

RED SECONDS OPEN HOCKEY SEASON ON MON. WITH U. OF M.

STARTING their hockey season on Monday night in company with the Juniors, the Intermediate squad faces a well-balanced team against the University of Montreal Seconds. Being the first feature of the evening on the Forum ice, their game is scheduled to start at eight o'clock.

The Intermediate League this year comprises U. of M., the N.D.G. "Rovers," Montreal West and Verdun. Much new material on all the squads leave the prospects entirely open as to speculation.

Defence Strong

On the Red team's line-up, Frank Gorman, Charlie Letourneau, and Hugh Doherty are wielding the sticks at defence. Letourneau, fresh from the Rugby squad, looked at yesterday's practice in first class condition, serving out body checks which are deemed to be a threat to ambitious opposing forwards.

Dave Tennant is on the list to play goal, but since he might don the pads for the Juniors, Bob Pacaud will likely take his place with the Intermediates.

Speedy Forwards

Kenny Jackson and Ken Crawford with Findlay and Bob MacDuff are headliners in the forward group. Bill O'Brien and Laurie Byrne, also from the Football team, make up the two lines which Coach Bell expects to put on the ice. O'Brien at centre is from last season's Juniors.

The complete intermediate schedule has not been made out as yet, several factors not having been decided.

Mighty Medicos Win Faculty Rugby Title

THE final results of the inter-faculty grid competition has been announced by Manager Allan Laing. The mighty men of Medicine have been proclaimed champions of the league for the 1934 season.

Final Interfaculty Rugby Standing	Won	Lost
Medicine	5	0
Macdonald	4	1
Law	3	2
Commerce	2	3
Engineering	1	4
Arts	0	5

quicker way to do it to us.

Thank you for reading this.
Yours sincerely,
"PEACE SUPPORTER."

At The Theatres Capitol Theatre

Elaborate new spectacles of beauty, rhythm and romance feature the screen's big musical comedy "The Gay Divorcee," the main feature on the current double bill at the Capitol. The picture co-stars Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers of "Carioca" fame and is the adaptation of Astaire's international stage hit of the same title which scored 288 performances in New York and ran for six months in London.

The plot of "The Gay Divorcee" is an hilarious sort of romance boasting a ceaseless flow of complications as Astaire madly pursues the lovely Miss Rogers across many dancing floors and through the mazes of a swank futuristic hotel. A second and even more laughable romance is provided by Alice Brady and Edward Everett Horton in

First In Series Of Elimination Tilts On Cards For Boxers

Coach Light Announces Bouts For Tomorrow Afternoon

CLASS GOING WELL

BERT LIGHT, coach of the Red boxing squad, is planning to hold the first in a series of test bouts tomorrow afternoon in the Field House, at 4 p.m. All contestants are asked to please show up on time. The list of bouts follows:

125 lbs.—Allan Mallett-Guy Prince.
135 lbs.—"Ham" Hay-Bob Kenny.
155 lbs.—Jack Black-Stew McDonald.
155 lbs.—Bob Clifford-Bill Corcoran.
160 lbs.—Allan MacKay-Russ Wilson.
135 lbs.—Tom Watson-Berovitz.
145 lbs.—Fullerton-Widom.
125 lbs.—Yancy-Netman.
Judes: W. Dennis, A. Holmes.
Referee: Bert Light.

which the inimitable Miss Brady pursues Horton with marital designs.

The two stars introduce a new dance "The Continental" that is seemingly more provocative than their former success "The Carioca." Astaire proves himself a romantic light comedian while Miss Rogers is amazing.

The second feature "A Girl of the Limberlost" is the adaptation of Gene Stratton-Porter's famous story. Following the story of the tender emotions of a young girl of the swamps who has a fight on her hands to gain an education despite overwhelming odds against her.

Princess Theatre

The main feature commencing Saturday is George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman," and, as an added attraction, "Blind Date," starring Ann Sothern and Neil Hamilton.

"The Last Gentleman" depicts the amusing and eventful efforts of an eccentric but lovable old millionaire to choose a worthy heir among his various and colorful relatives. "The Last Gentleman," which Leonard Friskings adapted from a play by Katherine Clugston, employs the talking screen in a unique manner which results in a surprise ending. Edna May Oliver, Janey Beecher, Charlotte Henry, and Ralph Morgan head the supporting

A Message to College Men

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cast, which includes Donald Meek, Frank Albertson, Edward Ellis, and Joseph Cawthorne, that romantic institution, the "blind date," is treated in a serio-comic vein in "Blind Date." (Continued on page 4)

Snapshots (Continued from page 2)

tuitively clever but intellectually dumb... occasionally an unsuspected sense of humour leaps out... especially when giving one of his inimitable translations from English into Bantu, Chinese or Eskimo.

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Hon. P. B. Migneault Makes Analysis Of Quebec Trust Law

(Continued from page 1)

they can be sued in virtue of articles 1033 etc., both as trustees and as individuals.

Quebec Trusts Separate

Although trusts in the Province of Quebec owe their inception to the English trust, they are by no means dependent upon them. They are something entirely separate and apart. English trusts were made with a view to eluding the law of mortmain—they were a perfect means of transferring ownership by deed.

English law always required that there be an owner in "esse"; and the trustee fulfilled this position. The Lords of Chancery went further in connection with the matter of ownership. The Chancery Courts declared that the trustee or executor was only the legal owner, and that the beneficiary was the equitable proprietor of the thing. There is no corresponding situation in our law.

Can a person who has set up a trust by deed of gift, revoke it. The case of Curran and Davis definitely showed that once a trust has been established, the testator cannot revoke it, even with the consent of the trustee. If the beneficiary consents to the revocation, it is permissible.

The introduction of articles 981a, etc., introduced new laws affecting trusts. The creator of a trust could freely dispose of his property insofar as the person to be benefitted was someone to whom a legacy or a gift might be made.

To create a valid trust, it is necessary that there be a conveyance of the property made to the trustee. It may be done in two ways, first by gift, and second by will.

Trusts under Quebec law differ from English trusts in two aspects: (1) the people trusts may be set up for are not identical in all cases; (2) in Quebec law, unlike English law, the trustees or executors need not be unanimous, only a majority is required to effect a decision.

In conclusion it appears, that charitable trusts must be dealt with under section 869 of the Civil Code, and those affecting private trusts are subject to the rules of 981 et seq.

Small Fraction Of Brain Used Under Normal Conditions

(Continued from page 1)

worm probably shows the most elementary stage of the development of the brain.

Growth of Cerebrum

Dr. Whitnall continued by giving an account of the gradual increase of size in the cerebrum or coordinating centre of the brain as increase of intelligence is noted in animals. In the higher animals the brainlets are larger than in the earthworm, for example. In fish the small brain, the balancing brain and the visual brain are all quite large. As we rise in the scale of animals that finds its culmination in Man, we find the gradual development of the cerebrum which is the controlling organ of the brain. As the cerebrum grows, the brainlets of the eye, balance and smell become smaller in size. Of course all this discussion must be understood as a gradual evolution taking place over a long period of time. The lecturer stated that often one can predict the kind of animal by examining its brain. The frog, for example, has a relatively large eye brainlet, but a small balancing brainlet.

The address continued with a description of the brain of Man in relation to the brains of certain animals. The human brain is relatively a large cerebrum with the various sense organs forming a much smaller part of it, the cerebellum being the next largest organ in size in the brain. This cerebrum promotes muscular modification and it is the great coordination brought about by this organ which places Man on such a high level of intelligence. The exterior of the human brain is composed of gray matter, which is exchange cells, and the interior is white in colour. The brain of a normal human is deeply wrinkled for the reason that this increases the area of gray matter considerably. The more wrinkles an individual has, the more intelligent he is supposed to be.

Centre of Intellect

The question arose during the lecture of where the centre of intellect in the brain is located. Dr. Whitnall endeavoured to answer this question in the following manner. The gray matter is composed of layers of cells called neurons. There are three main layers of gray matter. On the outside is the supra granular layer with which is associated the higher mental faculties. Next comes the granular layer which is composed of sensory cells and is found in the brains of all the higher animals. The third layer is the infra-granular one which is concerned with the lower mental faculties. It is supposed that the real intelligence of Man is to be found in the supra granular layer for the following reasons: the external granular

layer of idiots often is not as thick as that of a normal individual; the supra granular layer is found only in the higher mammals; it is this upper layer which controls the rest of the brain and which is used to discriminate between the reflexes. To a certain extent, however, intelligence depends upon inheritance. It is a well known fact that the supra granular layer of a baby is only approximately fifty per cent as thick as that of a full-grown man or woman. By experiment it seems to be the front of the brain that initiates a movement. The entire brain is, however, necessary to complete an action.

In conclusion the speaker presented some remarks on reflexes. There are simple reflexes such as coughing and governed reflexes such as walking. Reflexes are really the inner tendency of the nervous system to become automatic. The advantage of reflexes is that their presence gives the brain freedom to concentrate on higher things. Dr. Whitnall closed his address asking the question which follows. It is a query which provokes much thought in the race of Man as a whole. We rest our body, but do we rest our mind?

German Production Adds New Talent To Dramatic Ranks

(Continued from page 1)

ardent lover whom he was portraying. Nevertheless, as the play progressed he entered into the spirit of the part more and more, and in the final act his performance was very creditable. Minor parts were also played by Helen Farren, Alice Vercoe, Laurence McGregor, Frances McDermot, Anthony Chapman, Hilda Gifford and K. Weeks. All these were very well executed.

And now for the technical part of the production. Foremost in this line were the sets. These showed signs of an intimate knowledge of stage technique as well as artistic abilities of no mean value. Especially noteworthy in this respect was the set for the last act. The scenery and lighting in that set were of a high degree of perfection, and the credit is due to the efforts of Miss Jackson, who painted and supervised that set.

The makeup was fairly good, especially in the case of Dr. Walter, whose face showed the signs of the close affinity between the well-to-do Burgermeister and beer. Elsie Gilmeister's makeup was very well put on; but Jean Reid's makeup was lacking in certain respects. The most glaring example of this lack was the absence of any indication of the fact that she was an old woman. Wrinkles and lines were conspicuous by their almost complete absence.

Finally, Dr. Walter, on being questioned, expressed the opinion that due to the fact that so many people could find no accommodation in the hall a large audience may be expected if a repeat performance were to be given. He also added that the realization of that may be brought about only by the expression of public sentiment in favour of the idea.

The British Columbia Lumber Industry

There is no part of Canada in which recovery has become more general than in British Columbia. With the mines steadily increasing their volume of production, with the farms only slightly affected by the drought which was prevalent throughout both the United States and Canada this past summer, with a substantial increase in the number of tourists visiting the Province, and with business activity showing a consistent upward trend, it is not surprising that optimism has become general. It is the improvement in the logging and lumbering industries, however, that has constituted the main element in the rapid recovery in British Columbia.

Lumber production in 1932, as recorded by the official "scale" of the Provincial Forestry Branch, was the smallest since 1917. In July last the scale was the highest in five years and amounted to 223 million feet as compared with 181 million feet in July 1933. August figures fell off somewhat from this record peak, but for the third month in succession the output exceeded 205 million feet. For the year ended August 31, 1934, total production reached 1,835 million feet, an increase of 40 per cent over the previous year.

Since May, 1933, water shipments of lumber from British Columbia have shown remarkable expansion as a result of greatly increased demands largely from English and other British Empire markets. Industrial recovery in Great Britain greatly increased the requirements of lumber for all purposes, while the Ottawa agreements placed British Columbia mills in a strategic position to secure these orders. In 1933, British Columbia provided 85 per cent of the British Empire purchases of Pacific Coast lumber as against only 22 per cent in the years 1927, 1928 and 1929. Total shipments of Pacific Coast lumber to these destinations, however, are still below the totals for the years 1927 to 1929 and the possibilities of these markets are not thought to have been exhausted. Demand from foreign countries, with some exceptions such as the United States and Japan, has also been good. Total shipments from British Columbia during the first six months of 1934 were the highest for

Players Will Meet To Discuss Plans For Latest Vehicle

FEATURING AN address by Mr. Sadler, the McGill Players' Club will hold a general meeting in the Ball room of the Union on Monday November 19th at 5 p.m. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss further the plans for the forthcoming major production, "The Devil's Disciple," George Bernard Shaw's celebrated satire.

The Players' Club wishes to announce that there is a vacancy in 15 roles and that all those wishing to participate should report to Howard Siskeman at 2 p.m.

The technical and mechanical, as well as the dramatic, preparations are well under way and the latest reports have it that the costumes will be elaborate, the settings artistic and the lighting effective.

"The Devil's Disciple" is scheduled to make its appearance in Moyse Hall on December 13, and to repeat its performance on the 14th and the 15th.

that period in the history of the industry, surpassing the previous record of 384 million feet made in 1929. During July and August shipments continued at a high level, the total for the year ended August 31, 1934, exceeding 868 million feet, an increase of two-thirds over the total for the previous twelve months.

Great Britain has become the most important outlet for British Columbia lumber. Shipments to the United Kingdom during the first six months of the current year amounted to 223 million feet or more than half of the total water movement from the Province. Some recession in this demand had been reported early in the year as a result of price increases and renewed competition from Scandinavian and Polish lumber. Shipments fell off during April, May and June, but returns for July established new records, and August reports were also encouraging. The total for the twelve months was 447 million feet as against 186 million feet in the previous year, an increase of no less than 170 per cent. September business was adversely affected by the longshoremen's strike on the Pacific coast and by heavy arrivals of timber from Sweden and Finland, but enquiries are being received in good volume.

As a result of the trade agreement concluded with Australia, this market has become of increasing importance to British Columbia mills. Prior to 1929, Canada had never obtained more than 20 per cent of the total Australian orders for Pacific Coast lumber. This position is now reversed and Canadian mills enjoy a practical monopoly of this trade, with shipments of 128 million feet in each of the past two years, more than the total Pacific Coast movement in 1931. Returns for the present year indicate that this high level is being well maintained, August shipments constituting a new high record for recent years. New Zealand took but small quantities of lumber in 1933, but the total for that year was exceeded in the first half of 1934 and a better demand is looked for from that Dominion.

There has also been a steady growth in the demand from South Africa for British Columbia lumber. Preference was granted to the Canadian product under the Ottawa agreements and a new subsidized steamship service was put in operation. As a result shipments have practically doubled in volume. Recent orders have been comparatively small but with the approach of spring in that country and the general prosperous conditions of business there, buying on a larger scale is expected, particularly if the trade mission from the British Columbia lumber industry, now visiting South Africa, meets with success.

The demand from the British West Indies has been well sustained, with shipments fifty per cent greater during the past twelve months than in the previous year.

The Orient has been an important market for British Columbia lumber for many years. Shipments to Japan exceeded 100 million feet in 1933, reaching a peak of 219 million feet in 1928. Disturbed conditions have since curtailed demand and the total declined to 60 million feet as against 50 million feet in the previous year. Trade with China, on the other hand, more than doubled in 1933, increasing from approximately 55 million feet in each of the years from 1930 to 1932, to 130 million feet in 1933. Shipments have been well maintained this year, the total for the first eight months being 46 million feet as against 33 million feet during the corresponding period of 1933.

Other markets taking larger quantities of British Columbia lumber include Central and South America, Egypt and Continental Europe. European business was formerly included with exports to the United Kingdom and was first segregated in 1931 when 14 million feet were shipped. In 1933, the total reached 6 2-3 million feet but shipments have been small during the current year.

The loss of the United States market as a result of practically prohibitive tariff restrictions was a serious blow to the industry. In 1926, shipments exceeded 400 million feet as compared with only 14 million feet in 1933. The increased shipments to British and other overseas countries, however, have

At The Theatres

(Continued on page 3)

Palace Theatre

After an absence of more than a year, Helen Hayes returned to the screen of the Palace yesterday to score another great personal triumph. Her latest starring vehicle is "What Every Woman Knows," the adaptation of Sir James Barrie's famous romance.

Surpassing all her best previous efforts, Miss Hayes achieves a new strength in emotional portrayals. The brilliant star of "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," "Farewell to Arms," and "The White Sister" recreates on the screen with all her wistful charm the beloved heroine of Sir James Barrie's renowned play. The plot concerns the efforts of a retiring but capable Scotch woman to find romance, although handicapped by what she calls "lack of charm." After her eventual marriage, arranged by her family, she devotes her life to seeing that her husband becomes a success but finds herself in conflict with the beautiful women of London. The way she holds and protects her happiness provides gripping screen interest.

The short subjects are a Mickey Mouse Cartoon entitled "Mickey Plays Papa"; "Grandfather's Clock," a colored subject, and "The Nerve of Women," a sportlight.

offset this disadvantage to a greater degree than was thought possible.

The domestic demand for lumber has been very low during the past three years as building operations have been greatly curtailed. Business conditions in Eastern Canada have shown considerable improvement during the past year and there has been some increase in the demand for lumber. British Columbia Mills are now better situated competitively to share in this trade as a result of heavy shipments of Eastern softwoods overseas and to the concessions in long-haul freights recently made by the railways. With this renewed interest in domestic markets and the continuation of heavy shipments overseas, the outlook for the industry is more encouraging than for many years.

NOTICES

In future the Daily will not run classified advertising in the Notice column. Such advertisements may be placed in the Daily if paid for. The office of the Advertising Manager, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, is at 690 Sherbrooke St. (L.A. 7141).

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 7th, 1934, at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere, in 1935 should write this test and should give their names before November 24th, to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS
Registrar

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Examinations will be conducted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., at 3494 University Street until further notice.

FOSTER COMPETITION

The Junior Prom Committee announces a Foster Competition, the prize to be a ticket to the Prom. All entries must be submitted to the Committee at the Union not later than five o'clock, Friday, November 23rd. The posters must include the following information: The dance is being held at the Windsor Hotel on Friday evening, December the seventh at ten o'clock, admission \$5.00 per couple, (tax included).

TENDERS FOR ORCHESTRA

Tenders are being called for an orchestra to play at the Junior Prom, which is taking place at the Windsor Hotel on Friday evening, December the seventh at ten o'clock. All tenders may be left at the Union for the Prom Committee.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Society today at 5 o'clock in the Chemistry Building. The speaker will be Dr. H. Wyatt-Johnston, who is in charge of the Pulp and Paper Division of the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada.

His subject will be "RECENT RESEARCHES AT THE FOREST PRODUCTS LABORATORIES."

All interested are invited to attend.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be no meeting of the Philosophical Society this week. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday 21st, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Subject: A Symposium on Education from five viewpoints—Religious, humanistic, moral, biological, sociological.

ARTS '35

Arts and Science Seniors will hold their first class luncheon of the season on Wednesday, November 21st at 1.00

OLD MCGILL 1935

Will the following graduating students please have their photos taken TODAY at Rice's Studio. Also any others whose names have already appeared but who have not yet been photographed. This must be done immediately. The cost is \$2.75 which includes one extra copy of the photo.

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MacQueen
Murray
Perelmutter
Pitche
Pollack
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Slinkover

Profits Are Too High

Creating jurisprudence under the Quebec Securities Frauds Act, Chief Judge Gustave Perrault in Court of Summary Convictions this morning found the Dominion Utilities Company guilty of making excessive profits. Sentence in the case was postponed until November 21.

Government inspectors testified that the company had bought oil leases, traded in royalties and sold units to the public.

Cases were cited where the company had made more than 120 per cent on the cost price of the royalty. In evidence at the trial it was shown that the Schmidt lease had been bought for \$8,517.50 and sold at royalty units for \$14,400.

Previous to the judgment no mark of profit had been set as excessive, although as one inspector stated at the trial, "we try to keep the securities profits at a level of not more than thirty per cent depending on its character."

PLAYER'S CLUB

Scenery work starts in earnest now. All workers, especially girls will please report to the Union immediately.



Today
5.00 p.m.—Social Problems, King Gordon.
Choir Practice, Divinity Hall Chapel.
Saturday
6.30 p.m.—Graduate Supper for Dr. W. J. Rose.

8.00 —Dr. Rose will speak to graduates and others interested on "The Polish-German Pact."
Sunday
4.00 p.m.—Records 1B.
7.30 —Dr. W. J. Rose of Dartmouth College will preach at the University Chapel Service, Divinity Hall.
8.45 —Open House, Strathcona Hall. Question period and informal discussion.

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Same style as above, only with button front, button pockets, knitted waistband and inner wristlet. Honey brown shade. Sizes 36 to 46. Each 6.00
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Three pockets, button front, warm fleece lining. Honey brown shade. Sizes 36 to 44. Each 2.95
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